6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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FORMER LOCAL MAN HELD FOR KILLING AT CORBIN

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS SHOW BIG IMPROVEMENT

Report of Federal Reserve District For October Says Confidence Restored and Optimism Is Current.

GREAT REDUCTION SHOWN IN UNEMPLOYMENT OF COUNTRY

By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Decided improvement marked the course of general business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District during the last thirty days, according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank issued here by William McC. Martin, chairman. Confidence has been restored in business and demands are being filed on a large scale, the report stated.

With but few exceptions reports of merchants and manufacturers indicate substantial gains in sales over the corresponding period a year ago. In many industries, notably those based on iron and steel, the volume of business in the period under review would have been considerably larger but for the scarcity of freight cars and interference with transportation service due to congestion at large terminals, the report pointed out.

"The increase in actual volume of trade was accompanied by considerable more optimism than has existed during the past several months," according to the report. "In the rural sections the advance in prices of farm products, which took place in late September and the opening weeks of October, had a buoyant effect, and while in the cities a further reduction in unemployment has increased the general purchasing power and found reflection in greater activity in the retail department of distribution. The latter fact is true particularly of the coal fields where normal mining has been resumed and business more nearly approximately normal than at any time since the strike was called last April.

Late Fall Orders Large.

"Ordering of goods for late fall and winter consumption is on a larger scale than was thought possible a few months back. Due to the strikes and hampered transportation, a scarcity has developed in certain classes of goods, and both manufacturers and wholesalers are far behind on deliveries. Delayed shipments of raw materials have had a tendency to curtail productions; but a more general comment is that finished products are accumulating at points of manufacture.

Production as a whole recorded progress during the last month, with iron and steel plants leading in the increase, the report indicated.

Continuance of the dry, hot weather during September over the greater part of the district proved beneficial for harvesting operations, but resulted in a further reduction in size of most late crops, according to the report. Corn was the heaviest sufferer though the estimated yield of tobacco was further lowered. The most important development agriculturally, the report stated, was the upturn in prices for wheat, corn, oats and other farm products. The prices of hogs and cattle also advanced in sympathy with the rise in corn.

Transportations Much Improved.

"In face of reported car shortage and serious congestion at important terminals, railroads operating in this district accommodated enormous traffic during the period under review," according to the report. "As contrasted with recent months there was a notable gain in the movement of coal and merchandise, farm products, live stock and lumber were transported in heavy volume. Good gains were reported by virtually all the roads over the preceding month, also over the corresponding period a year ago. Passenger traffic however, did not share in the improvement shown by freight, and a slight decrease was registered under the same month in 1921.

"A further easing in the fuel situation took place throughout the district during the past thirty days. The movement from mines showed a steady increase, and additional declines were recorded, both in price of steaming and heating coal. It is remarked however, that consumers nearest to the mines are being much more efficient, due to congestion on the railroads. Many mines in the Illinois fields are working only from two to three days a week because of inability to obtain empty coal cars."

Kentucky's tobacco crop is estimated at 454,045,000 pounds, an increase of 120,335,000 pounds over the 1921 yield. The entire crop in both the burley and dark districts has been cut and housed. Excellent progress has been made in organizing an association in the dark tobacco district similar to the Burley Growers' Cooperative Association, something over 60 per cent of the tobacco lands having been already pledged.

BUSINESS TIDE IS RISING REPORT SAYS

Fourth Federal Reserve Bank Sums Up Conditions As "We Are Buying Now."

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 1.—The business tide is rising; the receding tide carried out most of the wrecks, and the incoming tide is raising the line of business, according, according to the monthly business review of the Fourth Federal Reserve bank, issued today. "Were it possible to sum up in four words the expressions of our many correspondents, they would be 'We are buying now,'" the report says.

MANY BELL COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED LAST WEEK

The following marriage licenses were issued in Pineville last week: Roy Charles, 24, and Nellie Fuson, 16, Blanche, Ky.; Harold L. Burdge, 22, and Edith Edwards, Bell county; Liburn Spurlock, 22, and Senora Wilson, 16, Cubage; J. J. Baker, 48, and Bertha Madon, 35, Bell county; Murph Elliott, 20, and Myrtle Garrison, 16, Straight Creek; Lintier Jeffrey, 21, and Lucy Lane, 17, Straight Creek; Kit Johnson, 22, and Mollie Logan, 28, Straight Creek; Cuntil Donaldson, 21, Straight Creek, and Betty Roark, 16, Fork Ridge; Soll Jackson, 22, and Minnie Broughton, 35, Pineville; Sam Lively, 32, and Annie Swam, 16, Fourmile; James A. Miracle, 19, and Edna Miracle, 15, Bell county; A. Y. Maiden, 21, and Annie Jones, 20, Greasy Creek; John Hoskins, 21, Durand, and Tracy Dyer, 21, Cardinal; Chris Patterson, 23, and Lula Perry, 21, Felder; Park Lefevers, 26, and Myrtle Twimam, Kettle Island.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS TAG DAY

"Forget-Me-Not" Day Saturday To Be Observed Raising Funds For Disabled Soldiers.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Smith-Forrester American Legion post will hold a Tag Day here Saturday to raise funds to furnish a ward in the state hospital for wounded and disabled former service men. Arrangements will be in charge of Mrs. P. H. Keeney, president of the auxiliary. Tags will be sold by pretty school girls in the downtown section of town from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

This Tag Day is to be held in accordance with the National "Forget-Me-Not" Day which is being celebrated throughout the nation in honor of the disabled veterans of the World War, of whom there are more than 100,000 in America. The auxiliaries, American Legion posts and other organizations throughout the country are celebrating the day.

Mother Former Superintendent Dies.

Mrs. Sam Hays, mother of W. M. Hays, former superintendent of Bell county schools, died at her home in Barbourville Saturday. Mrs. Hays had been ill for many months. She was buried Sunday afternoon.

HOW DOG'S BARK GAVE A CLUE IN HALL CASE

DE RUSSY'S LANE
EASTON AVE.
PHILLIPS FARM
CROSS MARKS SPOT WHERE BODIES WERE FOUND
HOUSES OF HUNGARIANS
PARKED AUTO WHERE MRS GIBSON SAW TWO FIGURES
AUTO WITH HEADLIGHTS
FROM THIS SPOT MRS GIBSON SAW TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN
WAGON WHICH MRS. GIBSON FOLLOWED
HAMILTON AVE.
MRS. GIBSON'S FARM

PEN SKETCH MADE BY E. R. HIGGINS, NEA SERVICE ARTIST, OF MRS. GIBSON'S MULE-BACK RIDE ON THE NIGHT OF THE HALL-MILLS MURDER. LEFT INSET: MRS. JANE GIBSON. CENTER: THE REV. EDWARD W. HALL SLAIN RECTOR. RIGHT: MRS. ELEANOR MILLS, MURDERED CHOIR SINGER

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 1.—The bark of a dog put the authorities here on what they say is the solution of the Halls-Mills double murder mystery.

On the night of the slaying, it aroused Mrs. Jane Gibson, owner of a pig farm not far out of town, to take a mule back ride through the woods leading to the Phillips far where the bodies of the dead rector and his choir singer were found.

She went out after thieves who had been stealing her corn. But she came across murderers. According to an affidavit submitted to the special state investigator, Mrs. Gibson was an eye witness to the crime that has been baffling detectives for more than six weeks.

"I was out back of the house, near De Russy's Lan," Mrs. Gibson says in her sworn statement, "when I discovered that someone had pulled up a lot of my corn.

"I had been bothered by chickens and corn thieves. One of my dogs started barking and I saw a dilapidated wagon going down De Russy's Lane.

"I saddled my mule Jenny and went after the wagon. I followed it down DeRussy's Lane and expected it would turn down the squatter's colony. But it turned toward New Brunswick.

"I abandoned the chase then and started home.

"About 20 feet up De Russy's Lane adjoining the farm a man and woman were standing beside an old automobile. There was another car in the lane and I saw them as they were caught in the rays of the headlight of that car.

"After I turned into the lane I lost one of my moccasins.

"I heard voices quarreling. The man and the woman had gone toward the farm. They had a flashlight.

"Suddenly I heard one shot. Then a woman cried out: 'Oh, please — please—please.'

'Then I heard more shots! Bang! Bang! Bang!

"I was a little afraid, so I put my heels into Jenny's ribs and started homeward."

She didn't take time to go back to DeRussy's Lane but went through the fields and across the gully separating the farm road and Hamilton avenue.

Later that night she is said to have gone back to find her moccasin. She saw a woman in a gray coat kneeling by the rector's side sobbing.

"I went home and tried to forget everything," her affidavit includes, "Until they arrested Clifford Hayes and charged him with the murder. I did not intend to say anything about it."

HENRY FORD IN ANOTHER BIG DEAL

Reports Say 30,000 Acres Containing 180,000,000 Tons Coal Near Pittsburgh Involved.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—More than 30,000 acres of land containing approximately 180,000,000 tons of bituminous coal are involved in a deal which is said here to be in process of negotiating between Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer, and the Wayne Coal Company of Pittsburgh. Unofficially, it was said, the price is $15,000,000.

FOUR KILLED IN MISSOURI TORNADO

Thirty Houses Destroyed and 100 Persons Homeless After Big Storm Last Night.

By Associated Press.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Nov. 1.—Searchers welcomed daylight after five hours spent groping in the dark, to find the bodies of four persons, who it is believed, lost their lives in a tornado which swept the city early today. Fifteen persons were injured and thirty houses were demolished and more than 100 persons made homeless.

T. R. Hill Speaks at Mining Camp.

T. R. Hill will speak tonight at the W. E. Gunn Co. mining camp on the subject "Citizenship," with special emphasis on Americanism. This is one of a series of lectures on this subject which Mr. Hill and others are giving in this vicinity.

Lee To Cincinnati.

Engineer F. S. Lee left last night for Cincinnati in regard to the purchase of belt conveyors, loading booms and other tipple equipment for a new tipple that the Knawha-Knox Coal Co. is erecting at the mine in Ely Hollow, Knox County, Ky.

JAIL DELIVERY IN WINCHESTER FOILED

Scobee Hardaman, Held in Renaker Murder, and Liquor Violator Found with Duplicate Keys.

By Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Nov. 1.—Confession of an inmate that duplicate keys had been made to the doors of the Clark county jail where Scobee Hardman and Ike Miller are confined apparently foiled a jail delivery, it developed today. Hardman is charged with complicity in the murder of Leon Renaker at his home here last July. Miller, from Lexington, is charged with violation of the prohibition laws. It was said here that a jail inmate, while being permitted to use a long-distance telephone several weeks ago, secured tracings of keys in the jailer's office. Two keys were found in the cells Sunday. One was made from a case knife from the restaurant where Hardman obtains his meals. The other was manufactured from steel, apparently from the outside.

L. & N. ENGINEER SURVEYING FOR NEW DOUBLE TRACK

PINEVILLE, Nov. 1.—J. M. Parker, chief locating engineer for the Cumberland Valley division of the L. and N., is making location survey for the new L. and N. double track from Baileys Switch to Wall's End. When this work is finished, the double track from Corbin to Pineville will be complete. The double track is already complete from Corbin to Baileys Switch, the section from Arkle to Baileys having been finished within the last few weeks.

Dr. Curd Kiwanis Chairman.

Dr. T. H. Curd is chairman of the Kiwanis Club luncheon tomorrow and an urgent invitation is extended all Kiwanians to attend the meeting. Several special entertainments are promised for the occasion.

Death of Powell's Valley Woman.

Mrs. Lillie Sharp, 23, died at her home in Powell's Valley at 5 p. m. Tuesday. She is survived by her husband, Will Sharp, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fielden Marlar, and two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was at the old home place in Powell's Valley.

MRS. J. D. BURKES OF CUMBERLAND GAP DIES IN KNOXVILLE

Mrs. J. D. Burkes, 60, of Cumberland Gap, died last night in Knoxville. Her remains were brought to Cumberland Gap this morning and funeral services will be held there for her tomorrow.

Mrs. Burkes is survived by her husband and eight children, as follows: Dr. W. Germaine Burkes, Wilder, Va., Dr. J. Duncan Burkes, New River, Tenn., Charles Burkes, Moss, Va., Mrs. T. W. Tritt, Tellico Plains, Tenn., Mrs. B. H. Rowland, Corbin, Miss Jennie Burkes and Miss Elizabeth Burkes of Cumberland Gap. Mrs. Burkes was a sister-in-law of Al Burkes of this city.

MEXICAN REBEL LEADER EXECUTED

General Francisco Murgia Was Captured in Durango Church Last Night.

By Associated Press

EL PASO, Nov. 1.—The Mexican general, Francisco Murgia, was executed at Durango City by a firing squad today, according to a telegram from Mexico City received at the customs house in Juarez. Murgia, rebel leader, was captured while hiding in a church last night at Tpehuanos, Durango, according to the Mexican advices.

WORK FILLING IN EAST END STREET TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Work filling in the holes in East Cumberland Avenue was scheduled to begin the first of this week, but so far nothing has been done about the matter. W. R. Tipton, state road engineer, is in charge of the work, and was to begin as soon as the Cumberland Gap road was finished.

MANY HALLOWE'EN TRICKS IN EVIDENCE THIS MORNING

Last night was Hallowe'en and it was very plain to any one who went around town this morning that the witches, or goblins, or whoever it is that plays Hallowe'en tricks had been at work. The store windows on Cumberland Avenue were well-stenciled in soap writing. A shop counter stood across the street on South Twentieth. Here and there a gate in the top of a tree or a porch swing on a fence showed the witch's exaggerated fancy. At the corner of Exeter Avenue and Twenty-second street was a hugh pile of things, beds, chairs, tables, gates, etc.

A log thrown across the road near Ferndale almost caused the wreck of a car driven on the Pineville road, and more than one pair of shins was barked by boards across the sidewalk. Happily, though, Hallowe'en comes but once a year.

Sipple Speaks in Pineville Today.

Hon. C. J. Sipple of London, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eleventh district, made an address at the Pineville courthouse at 1 p. m today.

CATHOLIC WOMEN WILL DISCUSS SOCIAL WORK

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Catholic women from all parts of the United States will attend the second annual convention here of the National Council of Catholic Women, from November 21 to 25, to discuss social work in which Catholic women are engaged.

The program includes discussion of plans for organizations in the various sections of the country.

Among the subjects to be presented are: Girl Welfare, Housing Conditions for Girls and Women in Industrial Cities, Women in Industry, Travellers Aid, and Immigration and International Relations.

During the convention the delegates will visit the National Catholic Service School, conducted by the council, which offers courses in social work. The object of the school is to train Catholic women for leadership in their communities and also to prepare trained socila workers.

POLICEMAN HELD FOR KILLING MAN THERE LAST NIGHT

George Marcum Was Carpenter in Middlesboro Till Year Ago—Slain Man Former L. and N. Shopman.

PRISONER SENT TO WILLIAMSBURG FOR SAFE KEEPING

By Associated Press

CORBIN, Nov. 1.—Policeman George Marcum, formerly of Middlesboro and London, shot and killed Cy Davis, 26, former Louisville and Nashville shopman, in a vacant lot in the rear of the Smith Hotel early today. The shooting aroused such a pitch of feeling that Marcum surrendered to Mayor Gilliam who held him under guard until daylight when he sent Marcum to jail at Williamsburg.

Considerable mystery surrounds the shooting. Marcum ran into the hotel just after the killing and told the mayor and other bystanders he had "just killed a man." Marcum said Davis had been "shooting up the town," and when he tried to arrest him Davis shot at him. He said he then seized his gun and shot him twice.

George Marcum left here about a year ago for Corbin where he has since been employed as a night policeman. He lived in Middlesboro four or five years previous to this, and worked here at the carpenter trade. He lived on the corner of Exeter Avenue and Twenty-second street in the house now owned by Judge J. E. Evans. Before coming to Middlesboro Marcum served on the London police force for several years. He was a quiet and well-thought-of citizen, his friends say.

Reports received here intimate that third party was complicated in the matter and that perhaps Marcum was not the one who did the shooting

GUARD ATTACKED AT CORBIN DIES

Death in Louisville Hospital Where He Was Taken After Wounding Last Week.

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 1.—Elijah Paige, Louisville and Nashville railroad guard, died in a hospital here today from wounds inflicted by a crowd of men in the railroad yards at Corbin last week.

Miss Annie Sailor Has Operation.

Miss Annie Sailor was operated on for appendicitis at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital yesterday. She is getting along very well since the operation.

Gets Big Fine For Drunkenness.

PINEVILLE, Nov. 1.—Lon Lewis was arrested Sunday afternoon at Fourmile on the charge of drunkenness in a public place. He was tried Tuesday in Magistrate M. F. Creech's court, plead guilty and was fined $100 and placed under $500 peace bond.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of the rapid growth of the Daily News, and the demand by the Middlesboro merchants for an advertising medium with a larger territorial circulation, we found our present press facilities inadequate. Feeling that there will be a constant demand for such a newspaper as the Daily News management is now producing, and owing to the fact that the news service is to be greatly increased, we intend to purchase in a few days a newspaper press that will turn out papers two or three times faster than the one in operation at the present time.

CITIZENS NEWS CO.,
F. D. Hart, Jr., Pres.

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A THOUGHT

In that day a man shall cast his idols of silver, and his idols of gold, which they made each one for himself to worship, to the moles and to the bats.—Isaiah 2:20.

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE AUTUMN OF LIFE.

The woods were never more beautiful than now The rich maroons, the flaming reds, the magnificent golds and yellows against the brown-green hillsides and the purple haze of the valleys—how like the autumn of a generation of men.

Here a brilliant maple flames out against deeper hues of the oak and hickory. There a great mass of yellow and gold covers a hillside—below them obscure in the purple shadows stands a group of withered and blackened trees. Beyond a few trees still retain their youthful green—struggling to combat the elements, seeming to refuse to give up the foliage of summer.

So it is with men. A few stand out brilliantly against their fellows. It is to them that the attention of the world instinctively turns. Behind them the great mass blends into a harmonious background—the even temper of the great majority. Below, obscured by the shadows of oblivion and forgotten are the withered and blackened failures. Here and there are a few who still, with slightly greying locks, struggle to maintain their youth.

There is a restfulness in gazing on the maturity of autumn that is lacking in the impulsiveness of spring There is a feeling of strength, a reminder of storms weathered and a symbolism of the beauty and the glory that comes to a life that has been well-lived.

RADIO FUTURE.

A New York City department store has just sold 350 Western Electric receiving and broadcasting stations, at $495 apiece.

This was at a special sale. The outfits are described as Built for the U. S. Navy. Adopted by the U. S. government as standard. Now in successful use on government ships. Sets that have never been used.

This sale is a history making event. It is the forerunner of best-grade radio at a low price.

The add offering these sets for $495 [illegible] says, the estimated cost of producing these sets today is $1565. So' the estimate is conservative.

The production cost, however, will be reduced eventually. Cheap radio of the best grade is inevitable. Remember watches were almost prohibitive in price to the average man until Ingersoll set out to make them for a dollar. So were autos, until Henry Ford put on his thinking cap.

Another prophetic vision of radio's future comes from Wellesley, Mass., where Roger Babson, business expert, backs a movement to build a wireless community church

In this church, at different hours each Sunday, religious services for all denominations will be conducted by radio. For instance, Baptist would get their services 10 to 11 in the morning, then would follow hours or Methodists, etc.

What Bapson has in mind is eventually a national radio service by which isolated communities will get the best music and the best preaching available.

The services will be picked up in the homes by other millions of people.

when high-grade radio outfits become cheap.

Man's greatest invention is the art of communication. Its first form was speech. People began coming out of their separate and individual caves and congregated in small settlements as soon as they were able to trade ideas and disarm each other's suspicions by exchanging words.

Writing was the next great invention, enabling people to communicate over long distances, without coming face to face.

Then came printing With it, the germ of real civilization

Next was the telegraph, evolved from the primitive system of communicating long distances by relays of tom-toms or puffs from beacon fires.

The telephone crowded close on the heels of the telegraph.

Now it's radio.

The next step may be mental telepathy.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News:—

As the voters of Middlesboro must decide November 7, which form of civic government they deem best suited for this city, would it not be well to discuss the pros and cons of each kind, in the DAILY, so each may cast an intelligent ballot, and not vote "just for a change"?

In the first place, can we, under the Kentucky statutes, wibble and wobble from Councilmanic to Commission forms of government as often as the question may be submitted to the voters? This question ought to be investigated before the November election.

One citizen who voted to return to the councilmanic government, 2 years ago, and intends to vote to retain it though open to conviction by one on the other side) gives these reasons for so doing:

When, under the commission government, a citizen wished to submit a proposition to the officials; or wished to drop in to see what was going on, he could not always find them. Frequently one, sometimes two members were out of town, consequently there would be no meeting.

A council meeting one may always attend. It is seldom that six members absent themselves.

Under commisioners, one official may be appointed to fill several city offices. Under the council government no city official can hold more than one office. Thus no one has too great authority over city affairs—especially city finances.

It some times happens in LARGER cities, that some big business enterprise or utility, desires some legislation, favorable to themselves, but not advantageous to the taxpayers. In order to obtain this favor through the city government, they are willing to "buy it." It is easier to purchase the control of two, than seven. Middlesboro might, some day, grow to be a large city Why not keep on the safer side? Vote to retain the 12 members of Council. Next year put six good, wide awake women, instead of one, on the board.

What have other thinking voters to say on the subject?

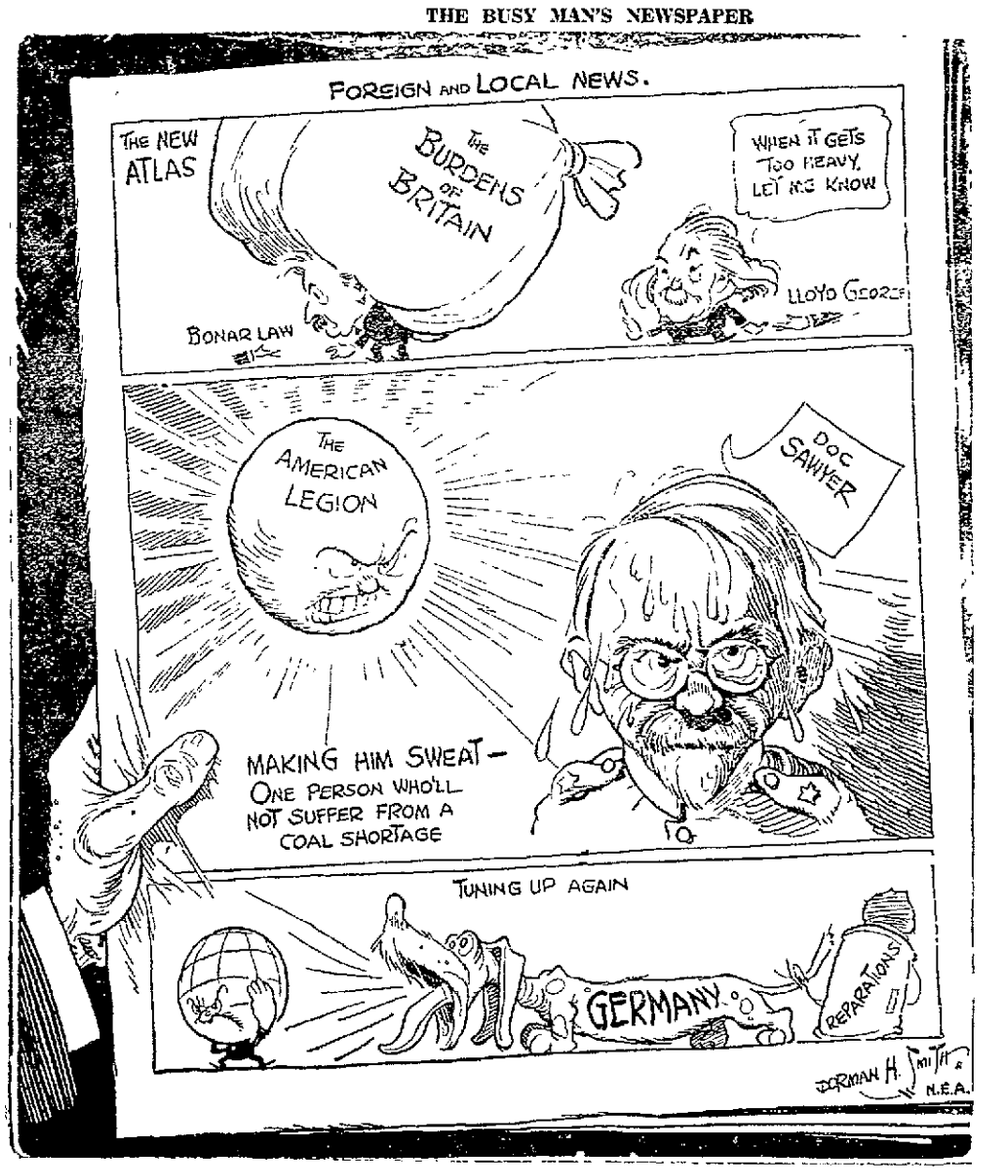
—ONE VOTER.

Tom Sims Says

When noses are red and people are blue and coal is so high—oh, what'll we do?

To the pure all things are pure, but to the simple all things are not simple

One might say the Seattle rejected lover who jumped off a building fell hard for her.



In Chicago a pretty girl of 16 is held for picking pockets. Just a slip of a girl.

The rain falls on the just, especially the just pressed suit.

Harding has bought a farm. Making it pay will be much harder work than his present job.

The height of folly is the high cost of living.

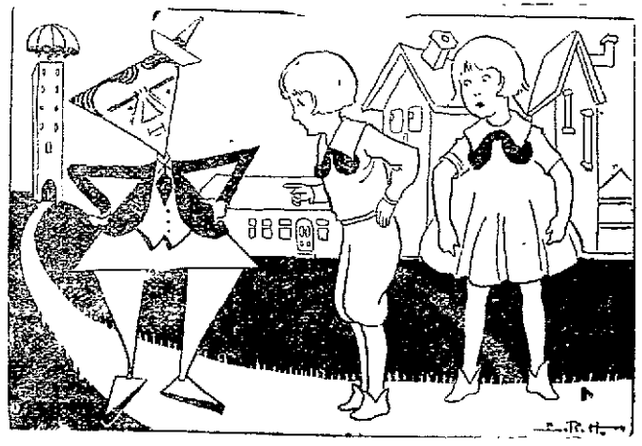
Good cooking is an art. It is inferior decorating

One with bobbed hair tells us she gets chilled to the bone.

A stitch in time saves two socks.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton



"What are you that way for?" asked Nick.

THE 3-CORNERED BOY

Mars was a queer place.

There were no two people alike

The Twins had seen and spoken to a square man made of stone and a queer, funny woman made of wood.

And now what do you suppose? They saw a three-cornered boy. His head was three-cornered and his hat was three-cornered and his legs and feet and hands and arms were three-cornered, and he was three-cornered all over.

"What are you that way for?" asked Nick.

"What way?" asked the boy. He threw away a three-cornered apple that he'd been eating and whistled a three-cornered tune and smiled a three-cornered smile.

"Why are you all corners and edges and sharp places?" asked Nick, looking him over from hat to toes—none too politely, I'm afraid.

"I don't know," answered the three-cornered boy, turning a three-cornered somersault. "What are you two people that way for?"

"What way?" asked Nancy in surprise.

"Oh, all round and curly and soft and white and different. We've got lots of people on Mars but none like you. Where do you live and what are you doing here, and why did you come and how do you like it and what are you going home?"

"My, oh, my!" gasped Nancy. "You can ask a lot of question. But I'll answer as many of them as I can. We're Nancy and Nick, the Twins from the Earth, and we're hunting for Mother Goose's broom which was lost."

And she told him about it.

"Did you see it?" asked Nick.

The three-cornered boy blinked his three-cornered eyes and shook his three-cornered head. "Never heard of it," said he, moving away and breaking into a three-cornered run.

(To Be Continued.)

ROUND THE CLOCK WITH NOTED FOLK

Chaplin

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Jack's first impule was to plead with Edna, but something in her manner held him off.

There was a surface brightness to her comments as they flashed through vast mountain passes that had but lately been the setting of the most grimly picturesque warfare everknown.

But as soon as Jack tried to bring the talk around to a justification of his mixing business so abundantly in with their honeymoon Edna fended it off. A strange self-consciousness overlaid with animation possessed them both.

In their hearts vague resentment grew; on Edna's part a sort of renunciation of her honeymoon happiness; on Jack's part a sense of the rightness and necessity of his program.

The flash of sapphire lakes, shorelines dotted with creamy villages; the towering spectacle of Swiss Alps with their laces and hoods of snow; the bright air and immaculate Swiss cities; the changing tongues as they passed from canton to canton, from Switzerland to Germany; the progress through the various customs houses at the border—these were now like a dull motion picture show to the Duryeas, whose main thoughts and feelings were full of hurt.

The train approached the ponderous capital of Germany, and Edna could not stifle a thrill.

Only a short time ago not all the cannon of the Allies could pound their way here where she was now going with the speed of an express train!

A harsh, efficient race was about them now, their speech rasping and unfriendly to her ear.

They went to the Hotel Adlon on the beautiful broad street, called Unter den Linden and ate a sumptuous dinner from an immaculate paper clothed table, with the best of Rhine wines and a sweet liqueur.

Jack tipped munificently, yet the whole bill came to less than an American dollar apiece. They had come to a land where the currency standard had dropped to a two-hundred and fiftieth part of its normal value.

Early next morning Jack sought his company's offices and Edna despite her Roman vow never to go again sightseeing alone, could not resist prowling forth to look into the windows.

She could not get over her amazement at seeing a great, bustling, apparently prosperous city, with throngs of people moving about as usual—a shade more plainly dressed perhaps, than the Italians, and thin, yes, unmistakably the corpulent German was obsolete—and shops filled with the products of a clever race of artisans, priced so that even their thousands of marks meant only pennies to her.

By magic she became a millionaire.

A lust to spend seized her. A sort of madness to buy whole shopfuls of these beautiful things, so superior in quality and workmanship—and costing nothing.

She was ashamed to do it, yet she could no more help it than she could have resisted plunging her hands into a great chest of treasure opened suddenly before her.

Flushed and excited, arms full of bundles, she hastened now to show Jack. How he would love those ties she had bought him, the embroidered handkerchiefs—

Edna opened their door softly, to find Jack scrouged deep in a chair, his eyes dark with worry.

(To Be Continued)

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That a goiter holds up a girl's stocking.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

NOW

By Berton Braley

I'm weary of hearing
The folks who are jeering
And scouting and sneering
Away
And fretting and stewing
At aims we're pursuing
And all we are doing
Today!

Was all the past merry?
Believe me, not very;
Few people were airy
And gay;
The average person
Had more cause for cursin'
And got along wors'n
Today!

We're far from perfection
But after reflection
And with circumspection
I'll say,
That though I'm demurring
At much that's occurring,
Life's vivid and stirring
Today!

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

OLIVIA HAS SOME TROUBLE

By Allman

I DON'T THINK I'LL BE ABLE TO NAVIGATE IN THIS NEW LONG SKIRTED DRESS - I'LL HAVE TO DEVELOP A NEW TROT TO GET ANY WHERE IN IT!
I SUPPOSE IF I WANT TO TURN AROUND QUICKLY I'LL HAVE TO KICK THE TRAIN OUT TO THE SIDE THAT WAY - HOT STUFF!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, HELEN?
STAND ON THAT STOOL SO I CAN SEE IF IT HANGS EVEN AROUND THE BOTTOM!
OLIVIA! YOU'RE STANDING ON THE FRONT OF YOUR DRESS!
RIP!

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MANY CHAMPIONS LOSE THEIR TITLES DURING 1922

By Billy Evans

The year 1922 will go down in the annals of sport as a jinx season for champions.

Although two months of the current year remain, champions in practically every line of sport have lost their titles.

Perhaps the biggest upset in sporting circles was the absolute failure of that great race horse, Morvich

As a two year old Morvich was unbeaten in 12 starts. He was placed in the same class with Man o' War. No one disputed his right to the two-year old championship of the turf.

What would Morvich do as a three-year old? It has been the history of the turf that many a great two year old fails to perform consistently as a three year old.

Morvich won his first start, the Kentucky Derby, in impressive style. The Kentucky Derby is generally regarded as the classic of the running game. True, Morvich didn't face a strong field in the Derby, but he ran a great race.

The critics were ready to hail Morvich as the peer of all three year olds. Then something went wrong In every start during 1922 Morvich was badly beaten. Favored to win every race he started he failed dismally each time out.

Unquestionably the absolute collapse of Morvich as a champion was the outstanding feature of 1922 from a sport angle.

Another decided reversal of form was the defeat of Mrs. Mallory, American woman tennis champion, by Mademoiselle Lenglen. In their previous meeting Mademoiselle Lenglen had defaulted early in the match after being apparently outclassed She gave as the reason illness, but American tennis critics accused her of quitting cold

The result of the clash caused much ill-feeling in French and American tennis circles. Mrs. Malory invaded Europe to prove that her victory was not a mere fluke as claimed by Mademoiselle Lenglen.

The outcome was a decisive victory for Mademoiselle Lenglen, and a terrible jolt for Mrs. Mallory and American tennis.

Gene Sarazen, by his defeat of Walter Hagen, must be regarded as supreme in golfdom.

Hagen won the British open, Sarazen the American title. Recently the two met in a little golf world series and Sarazen emerged the victor.

While no actual title passed, still Hagen for the time being lost his right to be classed as the greatest money player in golfing circles.

Marion Hollins, who held the woman's golf title in America, was succeeded to the throne by Glenna Collett, the sensational Providence R. I. player

In boxing circles the defeat of Georges Carpentier, world's light heavyweight titleholder, was a decided shock. The fact that Carpentier was beaten by a comparative unknown, Battling Siki, made the result all the more startling

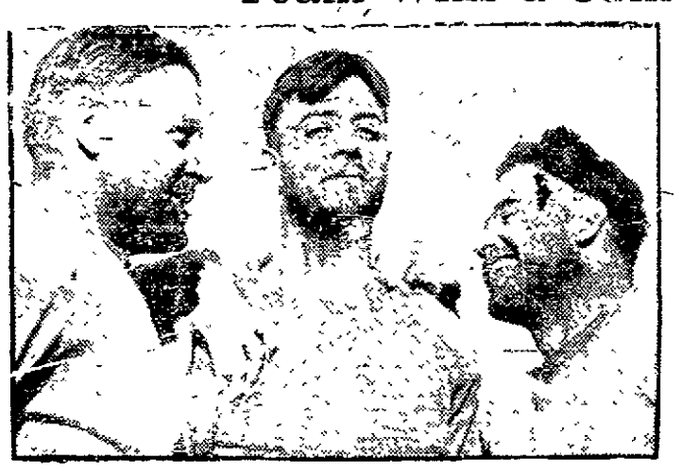
Johnny Buff, by the way, was the heaviest loser of titles. Buff held the flyweight and bantamweight titles at the start of the year. Joe Lynch is now the bantam champ and Pancho Villa the flyweight title holder.

In baseball the fall of Babe Ruth was a tragedy. Home-run king for three years, monarch of all he surveyed in swatdom. Ruth was folted from his throne by Rogers Hornsby.

All of which merely proves you never can tell what is going to happen in sportdom.

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: MARION HOLLINS MORVICH. MRS. MALLORY. BOTTOM ROW WALTER HAGEN, GEORGES CARPENTIER, JOHNNY BUFF, BABE RUTH.

Won't Shave Until His Team Wins a Game



Jack Harrod, Jimmy Nippert and Rabbit Keith

This is a cruel world as far as the University of Cincinnati football team is concerned.

Two weeks ago, disgusted at their failure to win, the members of the varsity team entered into a pact not to shave until they won a game.

Most of the players figured they would do some shaving at the expense of Ohio Wesleyan when that team played Cincinnati on October 21. Ohio Wesleyan upset the dope of the Cincinnati athletes as far as the shaving was concerned by winning the game.

The victory of Ohio Wesleyan was most aggravating, as a college dance was planned the evening of the game.

All of the players weakened expect Jimmy Nippert. He is still wearing his two weeks' growth and says he will be game to the finish. University of Cincinnati must win before he turns himself over to a barber for treatment.

Cheer up. The first 1922 years are the hardest.

A professional saxophone player is not the worst thing on earth. There are amateurs.

Once politicians tossed their hats into the ring, but now some use them for megaphones.

A million is being spent filming the life of Abe Lincoln, but they will get some back when they sell the wood chopped

Down Through The Years With Mrs. Felton

MRS. W. H. FELTON FEARLESS WORKER

By Associated Press

Columbus, O., Nov. 1—Mrs W. H. Felton, United States Senator ad interim from Georgia, recently appointed following the death of Senator Watson, is described as strong and fearless by Miss Anita Pollitzer of Charleston, S. C., and Washington, secretary of the National Woman's Party, here on business in the interest of the party.

"The grand old woman of Georgia," says Miss Pollitzer, "is not alone respected because she has followed the majority opinion of her state, as evidenced in the national suffrage fight. Even when the National Woman's Party began its campaign in the socalled militant day when only women of stamina dared fight for suffrage, Mrs. Felton, believing that human rights were greater than state's rights, helped and gave of her influence. The Woman's Party has always looked upon her as a fearless friend.

"Furthermore, Mrs. Felton looks forward to the future. Last year, when she came to Washington she visited the new Headquarters of the National Womans' Party, and congratulated us upon this stronghold in which work would go ahead for the future

Miss Pollitzer is here to confer with Dr. Gillette Hayden, Ohio State chairman of the Woman's Party who is arranging a delegation to the national conference of the party to be held at Washington, November 11 and 12.

ICE CREAM FAT MUST STAY SAME

Louisville, Oct. 31.—Manufacturers of ice cream in Kentucky will not be permitted to lower the percentage of milk fat in their product, it was announced here today by the State Board of Health, the announcement coming as a negative answer to a petition filed by the manufacturers with the board in August.

The present law requires that plain ice cream contain not less than 10 per cent butter, and that fruit and nut ice creams contain not less than 8 per cent. Ice cream manufacturers required that minimum requirement for all three kinds be reduced to 8 per cent.

Action on the petition was not taken by the State Board of Health, according to Miss Sarah H. Vance, director of its Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Hotels, until after she had investigated the matter thoroughly and had made inquiries as to the procedure in other states at the recent convention of the National Food Officials' Association in Kansas City.

Refusal of the request was necessary, Miss Vance says, because of the fact that a large majority of the states of the union have a butter fat requirement at least as high as Kentucky's. She also was advised not to permit the butter fat standard to be lowered by the Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, Miss Vance adds.

With Dark Costumes

With black or very dark fall costumes, smart women are carrying very large handbags of Paisley and possibly a turban and scarf of the same figured material

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Still He Waves!

Marcel still rules the waves. The inventor of the famous curl is shown here on his seventieth birthday, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his invention.

Prompt Payment of Claims

The Management of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company is constantly striving to bring every department of its service to a higher state of efficiency, and in no branch, since the end of Federal control, has a greater improvement been shown than in the matter of proper handling of freight entrusted to the Company for transportation.

Division officers and employees have exerted themselves so to conduct their operations that freight may be delivered at destination in as good condition as when received at the point of origin. In common with officers and employees of other railroads, they realize that the *prevention of causes* of loss and damage to freight, as well as the expeditious handling of freight is a necessary factor in efficient railroad operation. This involves not the assumption of a new duty, but merely the clearer understanding of a public service corporation's obligation which is as old as public service itself.

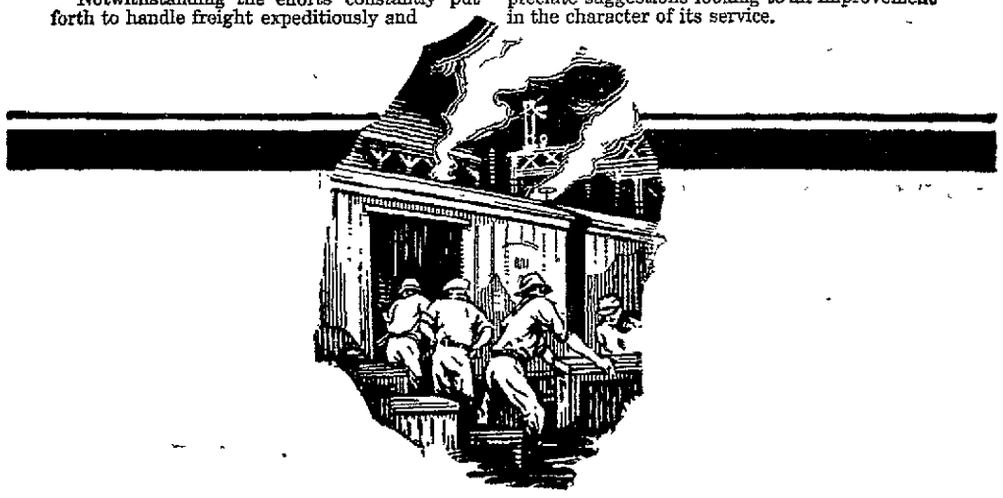
In this work, the direction of which is entrusted to the Claim Department, the Louisville & Nashville has received most effective support from the shipping public, who in a large, wholehearted way have responded with alacrity to its appeal that greater care be exercised in the preparation of shipments for transportation. The combined efforts of both its patrons and its own forces have resulted in a most gratifying decrease in the number of loss and damage claims filed against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. This decrease is strikingly shown in the following table, covering the *first six months* of each of the years, 1920, 1921 and 1922:

Year	Number of Claims	Amount Involved
1920	43,965	$1.451,475
1921	27,051	983,739
1922	17,010	479,857

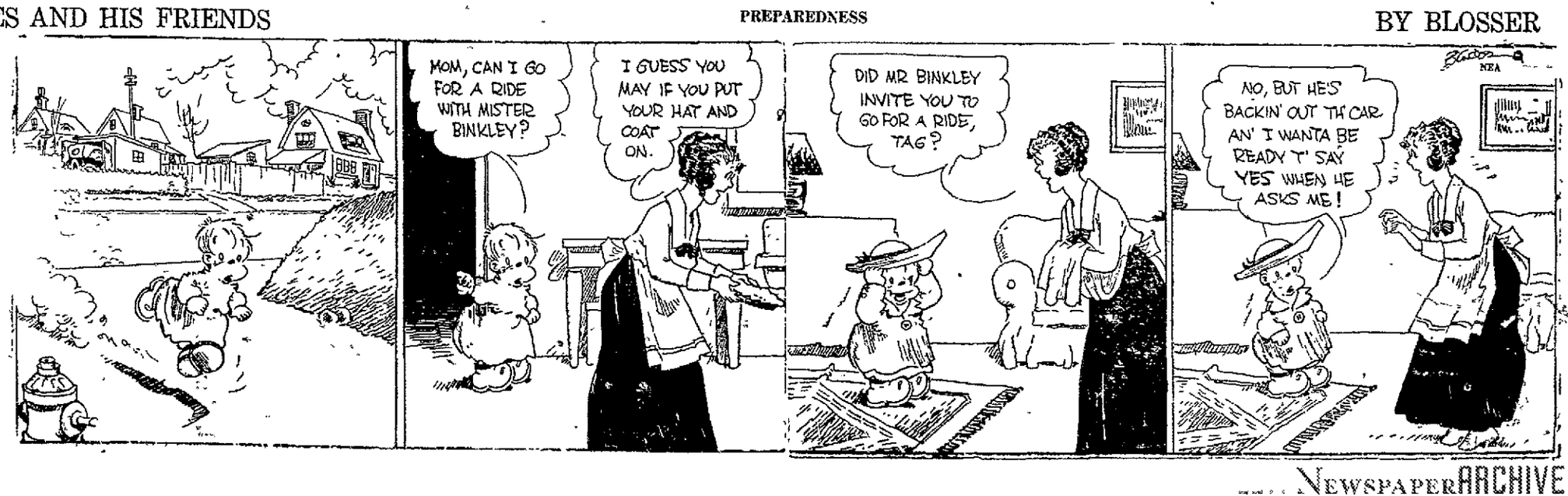
Notwithstanding the efforts constantly put forth to handle freight expeditiously and safely, occasionally packages are lost or damaged and delays occur. In such cases, as a matter of course, claims are filed and these claims are handled to a conclusion without any unnecessary delay. For the first six months of the current year, approximately 85 per cent of the loss and damage claims were disposed of within ninety days after their filing—60 per cent of them being disposed of within less than thirty days.

It should be added that this claim-prevention work is conducted, through safety campaigns and otherwise, just as strenously in the field of personal injury claims, and with results equally gratifying, as in the case of loss and damage freight claims.

The Claim Department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad is well organized to handle individual complaints promptly, and it will appreciate suggestions looking to an improvement in the character of its service.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — PREPAREDNESS — BY BLOSSER


MOM, CAN I GO FOR A RIDE WITH MISTER BINKLEY?
I GUESS YOU MAY IF YOU PUT YOUR HAT AND COAT ON.
DID MR BINKLEY INVITE YOU TO GO FOR A RIDE, TAG?
NO, BUT HE'S BACKIN' OUT TH' CAR AN' I WANTA BE READY T' SAY YES WHEN HE ASKS ME!
NEA

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Society

4-OCT 22

Autumn.

And now, 'tis here,
And what a change hath passed upon the face
Of Nature, where thy waving forests spread,
Then robed in deepest green! All through the night
The subtle frost hath plied his mystic art,
And in the day the golden sun hath wrought
True wonders, and the wings of morn and even
Have touched with magic breath the changing leaves
And now, as wanders the delighting eye
Athwart the varied landscape circling far,
What gorgeousness, what blazonry, what pomp
Of colors, bursts upon the ravished sight!
Here, where the maple rears its yellow crest,
A golden glory; yonder, where the oak
Stands monarch of the forest, and the ash
Is girt with flame-like parasite, and broad
The dogwood spreads beneath a rolling field
Of deepest crimson; and afar, where looms
The gnarled gum, a cloud of bloodiest red.

—William D. Gallagher.

If You Are Well Bred

You do not typewrite social letters, invitations or notes of regret or acceptance.

You do not send letters that misrepresent you, such as those with blots, written on soiled or highly colored stationery, or with note paper and envelopes not matching.

You do not write with a pencil unless ink is positively unobtainable.

Hallowe'en Party at Kentenva Hall

Miss Reva McClung entertained her pupils of the Middlesboro Public Schools with a Hallowe'en party at Kentenva Hall last night. The children decorated the hall with corn, fodder, pumpkins and black witches, cats and bats. Apple bobbing and other ask honored Hallowe'en pranks were played. About fifty children were present.

Mrs. C. W. Bristowe was fortune teller. Mothers of the children visited the hall during the evening. Refreshments were served.

Christian Endeavor Celebrates Hallowe'en

Spooks, goblins and ghosts walked last night and celebrated Hallowe'en at the First Christian Church at the party given by the Christian Endeavor. Unique costuming was evident on every hand. About seventy-five guests and members were present.

Games and guessing contests in keeping with the season were played. The party was grouped into four families, Bean Family, Pole Family, Nut Family and Head Family for refreshments.

Hallowe'en Social at Mrs. E. E. Cowden's

The First M. E. Church held a Hallowe'en social last night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cowden on Manchester avenue. The house was charmingly decorated in Hallowe'en colors and figures, and yellow chrysanthemums. The evening was spent at Hallowe'en games and contests of various kinds

Mrs. Hutcheson Entertains Club

Mrs. Herndon Hutcheson is entertaining the sewing club at her home on Cumberland Avenue this afternoon.

Woman's Bible Class Meets Tomorrow

The Woman's Bible Class of the M. F. Church, South, will hold its regular business and social meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Kentenva Hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. E Price. Mrs. G. P. Sewell and Mrs. P. M Parsons

Caroline Joyeux Has Hallowe'en Party

Miss Caroline Joyeux entertained with a Hallowe'en party last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroline Joyeux. The apartment was attractively decorated in jack-o'-lanterns, corn shocks, witches, black cats and other things suggestive of the occasion. All of the guests came in costume. They played Hallowe'en games prizes at which went to Elizabeth Hambright, Wallace Douglass and Clyde Susong. Near the close of the evening the children gathered in groups and told ghost stories. The guests included Otellia Easton, Rethia Carter, Elizabeth Hambright, Jane Hambright, Jack Miller, Wallace Douglass, Gypsy Douglass, Kline Susong and Jack Joyeux

Local Women Attend Efficiency Conference

Future plans for Presbyterian women's work were outlined at the efficiency conference of the Presbyterian women of this district held at the Pineville Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Haven Smith of Louisville was the chief speaker. A salad plate luncheon was served Those attending from Middlesboro were: Mrs. H E Verran, Mrs. E. S Helburn, Mrs. H. E Dinger, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs F D Hart, Jr., Mrs W. H Wilbrecht Mrs L L. Robertson, Mrs J D. Greer, Mrs. Jacob Schultz, Mrs W. S Anderson, Mrs. Philip Keeney Mrs Hugh Allen, Mrs. Mont Callison, Mrs J F Harkness, Mrs. H H. Sprague, Mrs J. A. Gray, Miss Dorothy Sprague and Miss Margaret Haynes.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

The Loyal Women of the Christian Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar December 8th and 9th.

Miss Ophelia Lackey of Stanford is the guest of her sister, Mrs S. W Givens, on Ameshury avenue.

Mr. and Mrs C. D. Saylor announce the birth of an eight and one-half pound daughter October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. C L. Keegan and children, Charles and John returned this morning from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Paducah, Ky.

Lynn Golden of Pineville is in Middlesboro today.

Mrs. David Frank Colson of Asheville is visiting Mrs. O. B Hollingsworth, Sr, of Edgewood road.

Miss Bessie Glickman and mother, Mrs. I. Glickman, left for Mount Vernon yesterday.

Mrs. Garber and daughter, Miss Goldie are visiting in Jellico for six weeks with Mrs M. Zauber.

Mrs. B. Horr is ill.

Joe Freeman has gone to Pineville to take charge of the Abe Effron store.

Mrs. Pat Catron of Pineville is visiting in Middlesboro.

Mrs. Morris Zauber of Jellico is visiting her brother, Milton Zauber.

Miss Vina Moore and brother Joe are shopping from Roe Hill, Va.

Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. William Wahrecht, Mrs Philip Keeney and Mrs. J. F. Harkness motored to Pineville yesterday.

C. W. Slemp of the Kentucky River Coal Co was here today on the way to his home in Big Stone Gap.

Dr. J. W. Fitzpatrick of Bosworth was in town today.

Major E. S. Helburn spent Monday in Chenoa.

Judge C. E Herd and daughter, Miss Elsie, left yesterday for a trip to Detroit.

Mrs H. E. Verran and Miss Ress Marion are spending today in Knoxville shopping.

J. W. Dugan, coal buyer of Columbus, Ohio, is in Middlesboro today.

Abe Effron and Issy Gellman returned Saturday from Cincinnati where they have been on business. Gellman left today for Norton for a business trip.

Morris Harris of New York was a week end visitor in Middlesboro.

W. P Nash of Gibson Station was a visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs Mollie Overton and Miss Mossie Overton of Cumberland Gap were visitors in Middlesboro yesterday.

Bob Malcolm of Harrogate was in Middlesboro Monday evening as a guest at the Elk's dance.

Mrs. M. Effron has returned after a six week's visit to Detroit and Mount Clemens, Mich., where she went for her health.

A. M. Rector of Morristown was here on business yesterday.

Bill Horr will go to Corbin to attend the Kiwanis dance.

Miss Vina Moore and brother Joe from Rose Hill were visitors in Middlesboro yesterday.

H. Effron arrived rom Los Tngeles, Cal., yesterday. He will be here until the first of the year looking after the interests of his store, The Cincinnati Bargain Store.

For You to Color

TINTED TRAVELS

By Hal Cochran

(Copyright, 1992, NEA Service)

The Asphalt lake at Trinidad
To look upon is queer;
The island sends its asphalt to
The western hemisphere.

ATTENTION

Royal Order of Lion will meet commencing this week at 7:30 p. m. in the K. of P. Hall on Thursday night. J. H. Brooks, R. President, W. M. Caples, R. Secretary.

Fur Panels

A novel use of fur is noted on a black velvet gown—it makes the loose panels that are fastened at the low waistline, and extend below the hemline The fur used is mole.

Embroidered Velvet

The most youthful dancing frocks have sashes, tied in large bows at the hips. Taffeta and velvet frocks are most frequently treated this way

Lady Byng Weds

Lady Eleanor Byng and H. E. Atkinson leaving St. Michael's Church in London after their wedding attended by the leaders of English society.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

House work is hard enough when healthy. Every Middlesboro woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Middlesboro woman's experience.

Mrs. M. Green, Hichester and 26th Sts., says: "I have had more or less trouble with my kidneys for a long time I had dull, nagging pains in my back and sides, especially when I got tired. I felt dull and languid in the morning when I got up and if I stooped over, I had spells of dizziness. Specks came before my eyes at times. My kidneys were weak and irregular. I have found Doan's Kidney Pills a most satisfactory medicine for such trouble and I can give them my hearty endorsement."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Green had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Welcome Raffles!

COPYRIGHT BY McCALL'S

Ruffles are back again, exactly where they should be—on youthful fashions. Stiff quaint organdie ruffles, perky taffeta ruffles, soft sheer georgette ruffles—choose whichever you like and then use rows and rows of them.

The sleeve, if there is any, should be ruffled, the skirt, if it is paneled, should be ruffled—then the whole effect is delightfully frivolous These styles are very becoming to a slight figure, transforming the straightline style into curves.

This winter it will be, Where there's smoke there's a crowd.

TODAY'S RECIPES

"QUICK SALLY" LUNCH

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

1 pint flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 eggs
1 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add sugar, eggs well beaten and milk Mix thoroughly and pour into a deep, well greased pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven—30 to 40 minutes. Do not cut, but break apart with two forks.

BEAUTY SUGCESTIONS BY AN EXPERT HOW GAIN GRACE OF BODILY SYMMETRY

By Bernarr MacFadden

Beautiful womanhood is impossible without a well developed, symmetrically formed bust and chest.

This particular area of a woman's body indicates her vital condition. A strong chest in nearly every instance insures a heart that is vigorous and capable of satisfactory functioning and well developed lungs that are in turn responsible for a clear, smooth, healthy skin. A flat underdeveloped bust, or an over-fat one is equally undesirable and unlovely.

The following exercises will make a decided improvement in the contour of your chest and bust, and will bring it to the point of perfection nature intended it to attain

For exercise, one, lie flat on a couch and hold two books over the head in the position shown in picture, keeping the elbows rigid. Bring the books immediately over the head. Return and repeat until tired.

With the left hand firmly placed against the right elbow, as in figure three, bring the right arm toward the left, the left arm resisting the motion. Return and repeat. Then take the same exercise with the position of the arms reversed

For exercise four, hold the books in each hand, the hands spread apart as shown, with the elbows rigid. Bring the arms upward touching the books together and return immediately over the head. Return and repeat until tired.

Then take the same position as in figure three, except that you place the left hand against the right wrist, instead of the elbow. Press backward slightly at the same time, bringing the right arm, with elbows rigid, upward to a position immediately over the chest. When returning bring the arm as far back as possible. Repeat the same exercise with the position of the arms reversed.

Do not overexercise at first, but devote a few minutes daily to these efforts, and you will notice a decided improvement.

SURE IT DOES GOOD

Thedford's Black-Draught Liver Medicine (Vegetable) Praised by the Head of a Louisiana Family.

Lake Charles, La.—"I don't know what we would have done had we not had Black-Draught. It sure is one of the best medicines made, and am sure the best liver medicine," said Mr. Henry Garrett, of this city.

"My whole family uses it," continued Mr. Garrett. "My wife says she believes she kept off the 'flu' by taking doses of Black-Draught regularly.

"I, myself, use Black-Draught for indigestion, and it is fine.

"We used pills and tablets and other laxatives, but they never seemed to do us good, but the Black-Draught sure has, and it has come to our house to stay. We give it to our daughter for headache and torpid liver.

"I am glad to recommend anything that has been the help to my family that Black-Draught has.

"My present health is good. Have two boxes of Black-Draught in the house now."

If your liver gets out of fix, take Black-Draught. It will help to drive the bile poisons and other unhealthful matters out of your system.

Sold everywhere. NC-142

Ah! Backache Gone Rub Lumbago Away

Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone!

Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St Jacobs Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica remedy which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

"Only the Best for me!"

declares the woman who takes pride in the kind of food she sets before her family.

She knows it doesn't pay to waste her good efforts and her good flour, eggs and other materials by using anything but ROYAL—the best baking powder made.

It Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste

GIRLS

Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

Miller's

SLIP-ON Sweaters

Excellent to wear over dainty blouses during winter season. Keeps you snug and warm and doesn't make your coat bulky.

$1.98

Miller's

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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

Copyright 1922 by George H. Doran Company

CHAPTER III.

About that time, a mile and a half to the southward, James Darragh came out on the rocky and rushing outlet of Star Pond.

Over his shoulder was a rifle, and all round him were dogs—big, powerful dogs, built like foxhounds but with the rough, wiry coats of Airedales, even rougher ear and features.

He had been seated there for ten minutes, possibly, with his tired dogs lying around him, when just above him he saw a State Trooper emerge from the woods on foot, carrying a rifle over his shoulder.

"Jack!" he called in a guarded voice.

Trooper Stormont turned, caught sight of Darragh, made a signal of recognition, and came toward him.

Darragh said: "Your mate, Trooper Lannis, is down stream I've two of my own game wardens at the crossroads, two more on the Ghost Lake Road, and two foresters and an inspector out toward Owl Marsh."

Stormont nodded, looking down at the dogs.

"What are they, Jim?"

"Otter hounds," said Darragh,—'a breed of my own. * * * But that's all they are capable of hunting. I guess," he added grimly.

Stormont's gaze questioned him.

"Well," said Darragh, "I left my two guests at Harrod's Place to amuse each other, got out three couple of my otter hounds and started them—as I hoped and supposed—on Quintana's trail."

"What happened?" inquired Stormont curiously.

"Well—I don't know. I think they were following some of Quintana's gang—for a while anyway. After that, God knows—deer, hare, cotton-tail—I don't know. They yelled their bally heads off—I on the run—they're slow dogs, you know—and whatever they were after either fooled them or there were too many trails. * * * I made a mistake, that's all. These poor beasts don't know anything but an otter. I just hoped they might take Quintana's trail if I put them to it."

They had been walking for twenty minutes, possibly, exchanging scarcely a word, and they were now nearing the hilly basin where Star Pond lay, when Darragh said abruptly:

"I'm going to tell you about things, Jack. You've taken my word so far that it is all right—"

"Naturally," said Stormont simply.

The two men, who had been brother officers in the Great War, glanced at each other, slightly smiling.

"Here it is, then," said Darragh. 'When I was on duty in Riga for the Intelligence Department, I met two ladies in dire distress, whose mansions had been burned, supposedly by the Bolsheviki.

"They were actually hungry and penniless; the only clothing they possessed they were wearing These ladies were the Countess Orloff-Strelwitz, and a young girl, Theodorica, Grand Duchess of Esthonia. * * * I did what I could for them. After a while I found out that the crime had been perpetrated by Jose Quintana's gang of international crooks masquerading as Bolsheviki."

Stormont nodded: "I also came across similar cases," he remarked.

"Well, this was a flagrant example. Quintana had burnt the chateau and had made off with over two million dollars worth of the little Grand Duchess's jewels—among them the famous Erosite gem known as The Flaming Jewel."

"I've heard of it."

"I've been after him ever since. But Jack, until this morning Quintana did not possess these stolen jewels. Clinch did!"

"What?"

"Clinch served overseas in a Forestry Regiment. In Paris he robbed Quintana of these jewels. That's why I've been hanging around Clinch."

Stormont's face was flushed and incredulous, then at last it colored as he thought of Eve and that she had concealed—the gems for which she had risked her life

He said: "But you tell me Quintana robbed you this morning."

"He did. The little Grand Duchess and the Countess Orloff-Strelwitz are my guests at Harrod Place.

"Last night I snatched the case containing these gems from Quintana's fingers. This morning, as I offered them to the Grand Duchess, Quintana coolly stepped between us—"

His voice became bitter and his features reddened with rage poorly controlled:

'By God, Jack, I should have shot Quintana when the opportunity offered. Twice I've had the chance. The next time I shall kill him any way I can. Legitimately."

"Of course," said Stormont gravely. But his mind was full of the jewels which Eve had. What and whose were they—if Quintana again had the Esthonian gems in his possession?

A few minutes later, as they came out among the willows and alders on the northeast side of Star Pond, Stormont touched his comrade's arm.

"Look at that enormous dog otter out there in the lake!"

And now the hounds, unleashed, lifted frantic voices. The very sky seemed full of the discordant tumult; wood and shore reverberated with the volume of convulsive and dissonant baying.

"Damn it," said Darragh, disgusted, "—that's what they've been trailing all the while across woods—that devilish dog-otter yonder. All I had hoped they were on Quintana's trail—"

A mass rush and scurry of crazed dogs nearly swept him off his feet, and both men caught a glimpse of a large bitch-otter taking to the lake from a ledge of rock just beyond.

"Well, I'm in for it now," muttered Darragh, starting along the bank toward Clinch's Dump, to keep an eye on his dogs.

Stormont followed more leisurely.

CHAPTER IV

A few minutes before Darragh and Stormont had come out on the further edge of Star Pond, Sard, who had drain pipe which led from Clinch's pantry into the lake, decided to go in and take a look at it.

He had been told all about its use—how Clinch—in the event of a raid by State Troopers or Government enforcement agents—could empty his contraband hootch into the lake if necessary—and even could slide a barrel of ale or a keg of rum, intact, into the great tile tunnel and recover the liquor at his leisure.

Also, and grimly, Quintana had admitted that through this drain Eve Strayer and State Trooper, Stormont, had escaped from Clinch's Dump.

So now, Sard, full of curiosity, went back into the pantry to look at it for himself.

Almost instantly the idea occurred to him to make use of the drain for his own safety and comfort.

Why shouldn't he sleep in the pantry, lock the door and, in case of intrusion—other exits being unabailable—why shouldn't he feel entirely safe with such an avenue of escape open?

For swimming was Sard's single accomplishment. He wasn't afraid of the water; he simply couldn't sink. Swimming was the only sport he ever had indulged in. He adored it.

And at that instant the very heavens echoed with that awful tumult which had first paralyzed then crazed him in the woods.

In the bushes on the lake shore the animals leaping and leaping, but in his terror, he did not recognize them for dogs.

Then suddenly he saw a man, close to the house, running; and another man not far behind. That he understood, and it electrified him into action.

It was too late for him to escape from the house now. He understood that instantly.

He ran back through the dance-hall and dining room to the pantry; but he dared not let these intruders hear the noise of hammering.

Ungovernable terror seized Sard and scarcely aware what he was about, he seized the edges of the big drainpipe and crowded his obese body into it head first. He was so fat and heavy that he filled the tile. To start himself down he pulled with both hands and kicked himself forward, tortoise-like, down the slanting tunnel, sticking now and then, dragging himself on and downward.

There came a hitch somewhere; his heavy body stuck on the steep incline.

Then, as he lifted his bewildered head and strove to appear into the blackness, he saw four balls of green fire close to him in darkness.

He began to slide at the same instant, and flung out both hands to check himself. But his palms slid in the slime and his body slid after.

He shrieked once as his face struck a furry obstruction where four balls of green fire flamed horribly and a fury of murderous teeth tore his face and throat to bloody tatters as he slid lower, lower, settling through the crimson-dyed waters into the icy depths of Star Pond.

Stormont, down by the lake, called to Darragh, who appeared on the veranda. "Oh, Jim! Both otters crawled into the drain. I think your dogs must have killed one of them under water. There's a big patch of blood spreading off shore."

"Yes," said Darragh, "something has just been killed, somewhere. . . . Jack?"

"Yes?"

"Pull both your guns and come up here, quick!"

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

BETTER VISION WEEK IS URGED

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 1.—Governor Edwin P. Morrow and the mayors of all Kentucky cities have been asked to proclaim the week of November 6 to 11 "Better Vision Week" and introduce into schools, churches and all public assemblies speakers who will stress the importance of good vision.

This is in accordance with a recent announcement that R. C. Augustine, president of the board of education at Decateur, Ill., and a director in the of Vision, would make a tour of Ken- National Council for the Conservation tucky, making speeches wherever possible telling children and their parents of the dire necessity of having their eyes properly attended.

It is a fact, opticians and occulists say, that children today have weaker eyes than they did a decade or two ago. This is true, they aver, despite the fact that children in schools are given much more attention than ever before.

In olden times when those who are now fathers and mothers went to school, it is said, a boy or girl who was seated in the rear of the school room and who could not see the blackboard plainly was moved to the front part of the room and nothing was done about his or her eyes.

It is to remedy any possible chance of this deplorable condition again coming extant that they are making a strenuous campaign for a "Better Vision Week" to be observed by the entire nation at an appointed time each week, leaders in the movement aver. They are now confining themselves to State activities, it was stated.

Billy Evans Says:

Harvard's defeat of Centre by the rather lopsided score of 24 to 10 was rather unexpected. True, Harvard was favored to win, but not by such a wide margin.

An analysis of the game shows that the two elevens were far more evenly matched than the score makes it seem. Harvard scored 21 points in the first period. In the last three periods Centre made 10 points to three for Harvard.

Unquestionably the victory of Harvard by such a big score was made possible through the breaks, rather than by so wide a superiority of play. Poor judgment on the part of Centre may have brought about the breaks that really decided the outcome of the game.

Harvard started the game by kicking off to Centre and the ball went over the goal line. Centre brought the ball out and put it in play on its 20-yard line. Right here came the break that decided the game.

Centre had no idea of Harvard's strength. To test it inside of Centre's 20-yard line certainly would not be regarded as good football. The logical thing would have been to get the ball out of danger before putting Harvard to the test.

To have punted out of danger would have been good football. It would have enabled little Centre to have gotten a better line on big Harvard. On the first play Snowday made three yards off the tackle. On the next play he fumbled badly, the ball rolling toward the Centre goal. Flitz of Harvard finally recovering it on the four-yard line.

That was the break of the game, it spelled victory for Harvard, defeat for Centre. On the very first play Owen of Harvard went over for a touchdown.

In the second period Centre tried a forward pass inside its own 30-yard line. Such a play is known as sucker football. It proved to be just that in this case as Gherke of Harvard intercepted the pass. It enabled Pfaffman of Harvard to kick a field goal.

The statistics of the game show that Centre made 16 first downs to seven for Harvard. Centre once gained 50 consecutive yards yet had to be content with a field goal when Harvard finally held.

The military forces of Denmark are to be reduced from 11,500 to 6,700 men.

Carrying on for Gandhi in India

Although Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader of India, is behind the bars, his son carries on for him. He is standing on the left before his father's cell receiving his advice. On the immediate right is Moti Nehru, the famous leader from Alaahabad.

We Invite the Accounts of Women

Every woman should have a Bank account of her own, to teach her the ways of business and finance. Some day she may be called on to handle large sums of money and she will have the necessary knowledge and EXPERIENCE if she has handled her own bank account.

To the ladies of this community we offer the safety and service of our bank.

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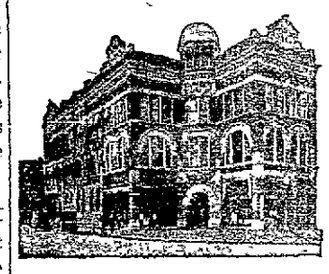

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Middlesboro Business Directory

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NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING CO. HAS 50 PER CENT DIVIDEND

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The National Sugar Refining Company has declared a 50 per cent dividend on capital stock, or about ten million dollars, half of which is supposed to be stock dividend.

STATE WARRANTS FOR OCTOBER WERE $932,000

By Assosiated Press.

FRANKFORT, Nov. 1.—State warrants for approximately $932,000 since September 30, were shown by State Auditor Craig today. The total in State warrants now outstanding is over $7,000,000, with $378,000 in the treasury.

WOULD ESTABLISH COMMUNITY SERVICE HERE

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hanley, representing "Community Service" of New York City, is in Middlesboro this week looking over the field here in regard to establishing community service. She says that the general trend of opinion here seems to be that spring would be a more advantageous time to take this matter up in this city and that probably no steps in bringing it here will be taken until then.

This Community Service is a semi-philanthropic undertaking put on by the New York company in charge, Mrs. Hanley explained. It creates playgrounds, parks, neighborhood recreation centers, rest rooms, summer camps and a number of like things for developing citizenship, neighborliness, community spirit and happiness. The cost is $600 for six weeks or $3600 for a year, half of which is paid by the Community Service company which furnishes the workers.

WILLIAM D'MILLE DIRECEIONS MOST FAITHFUL TO ORIGINAL

William DeMille is probably more faithful to the original story than any other film director. He was born in Washington in 1878, went to school in New York and Europe and then became a playwright. His greatest successes were Strongheart, The Warrens of Virginia, Classmates, and The Woman. He started in the movies as a scenario writer for his brother, Cecil, but no two men in filmdom have more divergent ideas than they have. William began to direct his own stories, but his best work has been done in interpreting the popular books and plays of others. His best pictures have been, What Every Woman Knows, Miss Lulu Bett and Clarence. He is the only direction in the business who films his stories in the sequence of action.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY TODAY

The Junior Class of the high school entertained at the regular hour this morning with an interesting program. Jack Chesney, president of the class, was in charge of the program which included the following numbers:

Loyalty Song, by the school; devotionals, led by Clarence Williams; saxophone solo, by Harold Adams; roll call of class, by Gertrude Willis; mandolin solo, by Earl Sloan; musical trio, saxophone, by Harold Adams, mandolin by Earl Sloan, and piano by Adeline Morris; four recitations, Gertrude Willis, Hazel Hampton, Gwenlolyn Roberts and Rena Moore; class song.

MIDDLESBORO HIGH PLAYS UNION COLLEGE SATUDRAY

The game between Middlesboro High School and Stanford High School, which was scheduled or Saturday, has been called off and in its place Middlesboro will play the Union College football team.

CASES AGAINST BALLS IN LONDON CIRCUIT COURT CONTINUED

The case of the Commonwealth against Frank Ball, Alva Ball and Floyd Ball, called for the term of circuit court now in session at Lodon, have been continued to next term. These cases were brought up last Thursday and Friday and continued to this week. Today they were continued on to next term.

BIG FOREST FIRE BURNING AROUND WALLINS CREEK

Reports here say that a big forest fire is raging in the country around Wallins Creek, and that large crews of men from the Creech coal mine and from Banner Fork 2 are engaged in fighting the flames. The fire has been, in particular, on the property of the Creech's and Kentucky King company. At the latter place it got in the coal along the tracks and burned the ties.

MISS EFFRON HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT GINSBURG'S SUNDAY

Miss Sophia Effron entertained Sunday night with a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ginsburg. Decorations in keeping with the occasion decorated the rooms and many of the time honored games and tricks concerning the mysterious witches and goblins were played. About fifty-four guests were present.

Among the out-of-town visitors were: Harry Sigel, Jack Weiss, Hyme Broveman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ikoff all of Corbin and Abe Lesner and Lou Finon of Norton and Morris Harris of New York.

Return From Church Conference.

Attorney and Mrs George Lewis have returned from Richmond, Ky., where they attended the opening session of the Lexington District Conference of the M. E. Church, South. Rev. W. K. McClure and George Prudemore, also delegates to the conference will remain for the three day session.

BELL COUNTY COURT

Regular September Term, 1922

ORDER CALLING ELECTION UPON QUESTION OF COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT IN MIDDLESBOROUGH, BELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY, A THIRD CLASS CITY

WHEREAS, heretofore, to-wit, on the 8th day of September, 1922, a petition was duly and regularly received and filed signed by more than twenty (20) per cent of the legal voters of the City of Middlesborough in Bell County, Kentucky, a Third-Class city, voting at the last preceding general election, requesting an Order calling an election upon the question as to whether the City of Middlesborough should adopt and be governed by and under the Commission Form of Government Act applicable to Third Class Cities, passed by the General Assembly of Kentucky, in 1914 and being now a part of Article IV of Chaptetr 89 of Kentucky Statutes; said petition fixing the salaries of the Commissioners at NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900.00) per year and

WHEREAS, said petition was received and filed more than sixty (60) days prior to the next regular November election, and

WHEREAS, said petition in all respects complies with the law in such cases made and provided,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED, that an election be opened and held and a poll taken in each and every one of the voting precincts in the City of Middlesborough, Kentucky, at the next regular November election, to-wit, on Tuesday after the First Monday in November, 1922, by the regular election officers appointed and held to conduct the regular November election, in order to ascertain and determine the sense of the qualified voters of said City of Middlesborough upon the question as to whether or not the citizens in said city are in favor of the organization and government of said city under the provisions of the aforesaid Commission Form of Government Act. The question to be submitted to the voters shall be.

"Are you in favor of the organization and government of the City of Middlesborough, Kentucky, under the provisions of An Act to Amend An Act entitled An Act for the government of cities of the Third Class in the Commonwealth of Kentucky which was approved June 14, 1893 and thereafter in due course became a law and as same has since been amended, all of which said Act and amendments now appear as Article IV of Chapter 89 of the Kentucky Statutes in John D. Carroll's edition thereof in 1914 at which Act was adopted by the General Assembly of Kentucky at the 1914 session thereof and under which the members of the Board of Commissioners shall receive a salary of nine hundred dollars ($900.00) per year."

The foregoing question shall be printed upon the ballot and to the right thereof shall be the word "Yes" and underneath the word "No", with a square to the right of each of said words for the purpose of enabling the voter to stamp his ballot properly.

The Clerk of the Bell County Court will give to the Sheriff of the county and to the election officers for the various voting precincts in the city of Middlesborough, certified copies of this order within five days after its entry and said Sheriff and said election officers shall cause said order to be published in the Middlesborough Daily News and in the Three States, which are newspapers published in and of general circulation in said city and county, once a week for not less than two weeks before the election and also advertise the same by written or printed handbills posted in conspicuous places in said city for the same length of time. Said officers shall have said advertisements and notices posted and printed within seven (7) days after receiving a certified copy of this order as hereinbefore provided for.

The Clerk of the Bell County Court will prepare the proper and necessary ballots to be used at said general election carrying the question above set forth to be submitted to the voters printed thereon and the regular election officers will furnish said ballots to the voters at said election and cause the vote to be taken, kept, counted and certified and returned in all respects as required by the general election law and the Bell County Board of Election Commissioners will duly canvass the returns made by said election manner provided by law and certify the result of said election in triplicate, one of said certificates of the result of said election shall be delivered to the Clerk of the County Court who shall spread the same at large upon the order book of said court at its next regular term after the receipt of said certificate and one of said certificates shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City of Middlesborough and spread at large upon the record of the proceedings of the Common Council of said city and one of said certificates shall be retained in the records of the Board of Election Commissioners.

If it shall be found that a majority of the legal votes cast at the election herein provided for were given in favor of said question so submitted upon the filing of certificates of election as aforesaid, said city of Middlesbodough shall be organized and governed under the provisions of the aforesaid Commission Form of Government Act and the compensation of the Commissioners hereinafter elected shall be NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($900.00) per year.

J. S. BINGHAM, Judge
Bell Countyfl

Attest:
HENRY BROUGHTON,
Clerk Bell County Court.

B. F. Moss Falls, Hurts Self.

B. F. Moss, well-known citizen of Binghamtown, fell off of a wagon on Cumberland Avenue this morning in front of the Army and Navy Store. He was carried to the apartment of his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Campbell, near there and Dr. J. T. Evans, his son-in-law, was called to attend him. Although he was shocked and cut up somewhat by the fall, he was not badly hurt.

Police Court News.

B. T. Hood, who runs the "railroad restaurant," was fined $20.25 in police court this morning for keeping a disorderly house. L. E. Crowder of Harlan was fined $14.25 for drunkenness. Allen Moore, colored porter at the Piedmont, was brought up on nine charges of pandering. He was held to the grand jury under bond of $500 in each case, $4500 in all, in default of which he was sent to jail.

Prisoners in one penitentiary were brewing weeds. Just the same it was bottled in bond.

MINISTER THANKFUL

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FOR SALE—New five room bungalow, bath, completed by Nov. 15. Gloucester Ave. Easy terms. Old Phone 113. C. P. Davidson M-th-sat

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BECOME our local salesman selling high grade shoes direct to consumer. Liberal commission. Capital or experience not necessary. For particulars address Tanners Shoe Manufacturing Co., 493 C Street, Boston, Mass.

ROOMS FOR RENT—In exclusive resident'l section. Address B, Care the Daily News. tf

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FOR SALE—Bargain. Two mule teams; two wagons; two sets harness; one Commercial one-ton truck; one 1 1-2 ton Stewart truck; call old phone 487; new phone 218. tf

FOR RENT—One furnished room, centrally located. Call old phone, 297.

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING—The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole. Singer Sewing Machine Co., In., Middlesboro, Ky. tf

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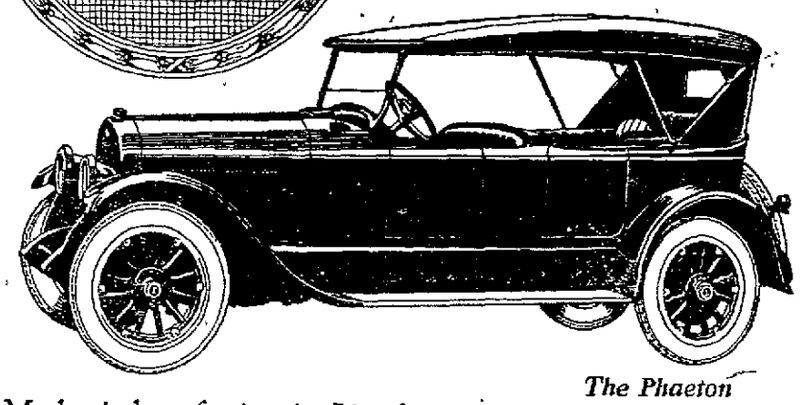

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